

LE FORZE ITALIANE OCCUPANO DURAZZO

La Bandiera Italiana Sventolata Sulla Grande Base Navale Austriaca

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Roma, 16 ottobre. Il Ministero della Guerra, nel pomeriggio di ieri, ha annunciato che le truppe italiane hanno preso Durazzo, la grande base navale austriaca sulla costa dell'Albania.

La via per la vittoriosa azione fu preparata dal recente attacco navale che gli Alleati fecero contro il porto, allo scopo di rendere inutili le opere di fortificazione che lo difendevano.

I soldati italiani cominciarono l'attacco per terra nel pomeriggio di domenica e dopo un vivace e breve combattimento occuparono le alture di Paljama e Sasso Bianco. Durante la giornata di lunedì penetrarono in Durazzo e ieri il risultato dell'attacco portò alla completa occupazione della città.

Vasti magazzini di munizioni e materiale da guerra, nonché molti prigionieri furono catturati dagli italiani.

Un annuncio semi-ufficiale recò che l'amministratore militare dell'Albania, un generale austriaco, è stato fatto prigioniero dagli Alleati in un ospedale serbo, ove era ricoverato perché ferito.

Ad oriente di Durazzo gli italiani, sboccando da Elbasan, hanno fatto progressi nel Passo Kraba, nonostante la disperata resistenza delle retroguardie austro-ungheresi.

Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale riguardo la presa di Durazzo: "Durazzo è in nostro possesso. Dopo aver forzato durante il pomeriggio del giorno 13 ottobre le difese nemiche sulle alture di Golljama e Sasso Bianco, le truppe italiane, al mattino del giorno successivo, penetrarono nella città, catturando prigionieri e materiale."

"Più ad est le nostre colonne, avanzando da Elbasan lungo il Tirana, hanno sopraffatto, nel giorno 13 ottobre, la vivace resistenza delle ostili retroguardie nel Passo Kraba, conquistando ancora la marcia verso i nostri obiettivi."

Un dispaccio da Vienna recò che un comunicato ufficiale del Dipartimento della Guerra Austriaca annetteva la occupazione di Durazzo da parte delle forze italiane.

Circa le operazioni al fronte in Italia il Ministero della Guerra, in Roma, ha pubblicato il seguente comunicato: "Considerevoli e locali combattimenti si sono verificati dal Lago di Garda alla Valle del Brenta. La nostra artiglieria ha effettuato efficaci combattimenti nella Valle Lagarina e nella Valle Arsa. Scontri di pattuglie e reparti d'incursioni risultarono in nostro favore ed il nemico fu battuto a Concalghe e nella Valle Arsa."

Sull'altipiano di Asiago i nostri reparti d'incursione penetrarono nella linea dei posti avanzati nemici, e tornarono senza aver subito perdite."

A Pisa è morto il Professore Livio Morelli, insegnante in medicina in quella Università, in seguito ad infezione contratta durante le ricerche batteriologiche da lui condotte allo scopo di isolare il germe che causa l'influenza spagnola."

HSU SHI CHANG INAUGURATED New President of China Assumes Duties of Office

By the Associated Press Peking, Oct. 16.—Hsu Shi Chang was inaugurated president Thursday in the presence of members of the cabinet and of the parliament.

A reception followed, at which members of the diplomatic corps tendered their congratulations. The press was not represented at the reception.

SHIP NEWS

HORSES AND BASEBALL FOR CHESTER SHIPMEN

Exhibition of Crozer Thoroughbreds to Be Combined With Athletic Feast

A baseball game with a horse show as a side show will be the next shipyard affair at Chester—that is, if the epidemic completes its exit in time. Next Saturday a week has been set for the double-header.

Chester folk will then have their first look at the big stable of show horses owned by John P. Crozer, and the shipworkers have heard so much about these animals that they, too, are keen about them.

The owner of the horses, of which there are between fifty and sixty, has shown them all over the country save in his own home town. There has never been occasion to exhibit them there, so Mr. Crozer is embracing the first chance that came along to let his neighbors see his blooded pets.

The Chester shipyard ball team is trying to arrange a game with the Harlan-Bethlehem boys for that day, and the game will come off on the Upland diamond. There will be the usual admission to the ball game for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors, but the horse show will be free. Labor is mighty scarce at Chester, but Mr. Crozer says he will find some way to trot out the thoroughbreds in their best clothes.

PARRISH A POOR GUNNER

He Hits Dog After Wasting Four Good Cartridges

Gunshoe Charlie Parrish, of the Chester police force, has had his hunting a little in advance of the season, so if work keeps him from the fields with his gun after the law does lift its ban upon shooting it will be all right with him.

It wouldn't make much difference to the game, so far as this gunner is concerned. We wish we could say of him, as of so many of our American shot, that he seldom misses. About the best we can say, judging from his performances, is that he seldom hits. This applies especially to dogs.

There was a poor brute in the shipyard that needed extreme relief from pain and suffering, so Parrish buckled on his revolver and went out to do the humane act. The poor brute was crippled and helpless. First, Charlie tied a rope around its neck to keep the head in position and make sure of his aim. Placing the muzzle of his five-shooter within two or three feet of the dog's head he fired five times. The last shot took effect and did the work with dispatch. The trouble was with the revolver. It wasn't the man behind it in this case. Charlie says so.

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thirty-five, have done nothing else since the epidemic got the lead on the health authorities. The company has furthermore, set part of its force to making cables to bury the victims from all around, while taking care of its own quarantines at Marcus Hook. The Chester Company, likewise, has set up a wire mesh against the disease in its plant and all around the town, and the two shipyards together have the used continuously in lowering the death rate in Chester and checking the spread of the contagion. Their men are returning to work, and the scare seems to be passing.

WITH THE RESUMPTION of social and athletic activities at the Chester shipyards about to begin, the Sun Community announces that plans have been completed for the night school for ship employees to be established in the Larkin Public Grammar School, Chester, Brown Parkering, principal of the school, has been chosen to head the shipworkers' night school. Reading, writing and arithmetic are to be added to the English course for foreigners. These men will also be brushed up a bit on their vernacular by instructors picked here and there.

THE NEW CURB MARKET opened at the end of last week for Harlan shipworkers and other residents of Harlan and Bristol, had its second day yesterday at Jefferson Avenue and Bond Street. From 8 until 12 o'clock, farmers from Pennsylvania banded out their produce to the market. The people were all excited with their first baskets, and the farmers seemed satisfied with the prices they got, which were a little below prevailing prices in city markets. Tuesdays and



THANK YOU is an unfulfilling courtesy from the cashiers at the Merchant Shipyard commissary. A shipworker at this plant first stows away the nuts and pays as usual, then goes out of the building. Then, at the end of this, to have a pretty cashier thank him if he has done a little more than stuff himself with grub.

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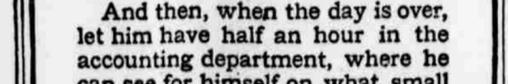
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